## O'ROURKE AND CHOYNSKI SAY HARSH THINGS.

of Wanting to Fake a Fight with Ruhlin.

O'Rourke Declares If He Could Only Find the Letter He Would Make the Big Californian Look Small, Indeed.

CHICAGO, March 2.-The World's dent caught Jce Choynski just wife in from La Grange, where he pleasant little home. He was concerning the charges of Tom D'Rourke that he offered to throw the at with Gus Rublin

'O'Rourke is a liar and a cur." warmly, "and I will tell it to his him show the letter about We were matched, Ruhlin and L and I had my hand poisoned and to fight; and here's the scar the doctor sewed the cut up. hard was all in bandages. Dr. re will tall you.

"I wrote O'Rourke that I was in no fight, and might have gone fought one round and quit to But I didn't care to do it. matched to fight McCoy at came away out here with shauf and came down to so house, and in the presence of said. "Throw over the Buf-

to square himself, he claims a grudge against me, and that's his is all about. I don't knew a means by saying I agreed to re to Ruhiin. the means by saying I agreed to down to Ruhim.
have been fighting fifteen years and can look at my record. Was I ever sything disreputable? I am a fighter, we fought fourteen fights since last. Show me another big fellow who does that. I don't see what every-'s worrying over me for. I am the one that suffers through defeat by out. I took a chance and lost.

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I was all right? I see George and I was all right? I see George says I got \$250. Did 1? I'm not old maybe or as young as some of a but I got the money. Look here,'' Joe displayed an inner overcost of full of wealth.

said:
just my hard luck to be unable
n important letter which Choynme when I need it. If I could only
would clearly prove that what I
egard to Choynski being willing
a fight with Ruhlin is the truth,
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sily sadden, managar of Ruhlin, as yell as my secretary, Joe Macias, saw and read the letter, as I handed it over to them as soon as I received it. I am Fring to find it, and I sincerely hope hat I do so, as I want to show up this sig fellow Choynski.

"The doctor says that Choynski won't se able to fight again for a few months. aspone Choynski told him to say that to that he can dodge the challenge which I have sent to him offering to natch Walcott against him again for a second side bet. If Choynski was any tind of a fighter he would be only too find to get the chance to meet Walcott small and thereby regain his lost laurels metand of doing the baby act."

When asked by the reporter whether is intended to match Walcott against vank Childs of Chicago, who has a oriest of 250 posted to fight Walcott. "Certainly I will match Walcott

Rourie said:
Certainly I will match Walcott sainst Childs, if they will make a side at or, in other words, show me where can get some money by fighting Childs, is a dead one, but I will take him on the Chicago clubs will offer a large

ident Hart, of the Chicago Club. ust have felt very blue when he recoived the unsigned contract from Bill a ballot Lange a few days ago which he had him. Hart offered Lange \$3,000 to lay with the Colts but Lange is lookng for \$3,000, and Hart will have to rive centre fielder his price or Lange play ball this year.

man, is trying to induce Ned Hanlon to secure him to play with the Dodgers ext season, but his chances of playing

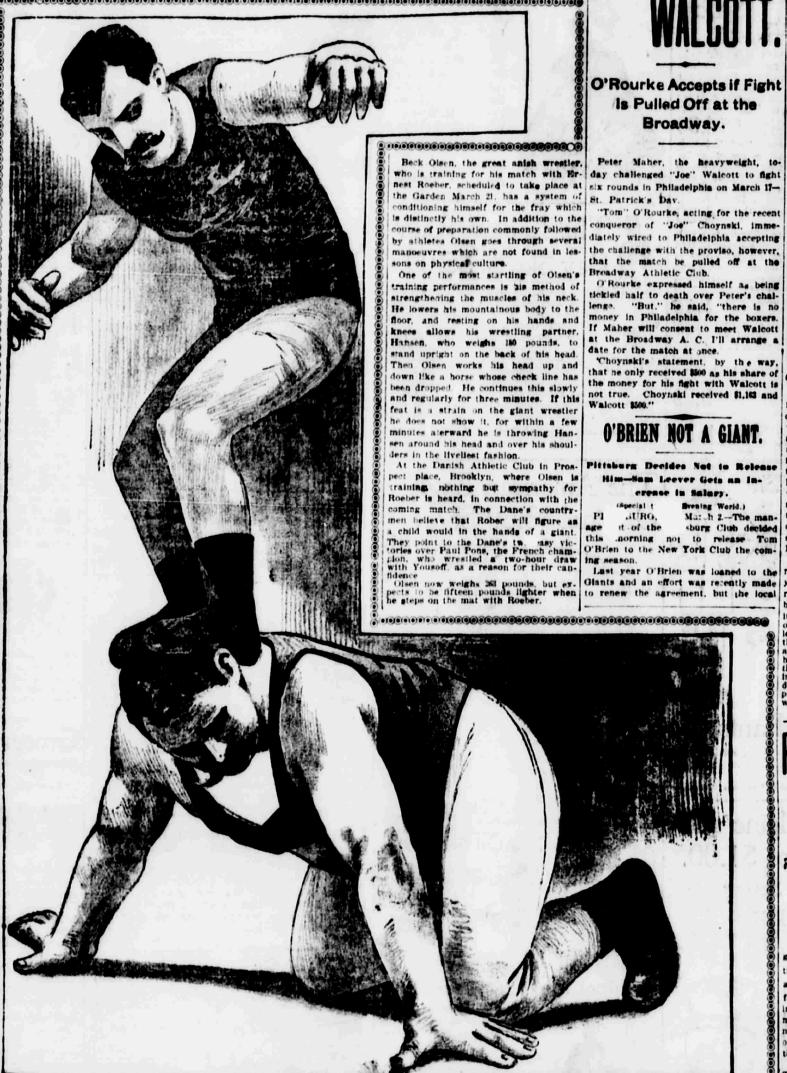
Brooklyn are slim.

Fred Clarke, manager-captain of the fittsburg Club, is preparing to take his cam to Thomasville, Ga., where they still get in shape for the coming season, in their way North they will play excibition games at Memphis, Nashville, suisville, and Richmond, Ind.

Up to the present time fifteen players of the Cincinnati Club have sent in their tand contracts to Secretary Lloyd.

Traceurer Abell, of the Brooklyn See, says that if the League is made to see the clubs this season his team ill surely capture the pennant, as the lab will be stronger than it was last

Fighter Defies the Manager to Prove Charge of Wanting to Fake a TO STRENGTHEN NECK MUSCLES.



## FITZ MAKES A PREDICTION.

Bob Fitzsimmons is really anxious to fight Tom Sharkey. In speaking about the match he says that if Tom O Rourke will agree to the terms of the fight when they meet next Monday the match | Card Made Up of Threewill be one of the quickest ever made in this country. Fitz also said that he will demand that the referee be selected by

## O'ROURKE IS READY

## ROOT AND RYAN MATCHED

The match between Jack Root, the middleweight champion of the West and Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, which has been hanging fire for a week, has finally been arranged. They have settled the dispute they had over the weight at which they are to fight, Ryan finally giving in to Root. The latter will weigh in at 160 pounds six hours before the fight, while Ryan will make 15 pounds at the ringside. The contest will probably be decided in Chicago in three or four weeks.

Year-Old Races Mostly.

When Tom O'Rourke was informed about Fitzsimmons's prediction in regard to the arrangement of the match he said that Lanky Bob needn't worry about him, for as soon as they get together he will accept whatever terms Fitzsimmons suggests, providing of course, they are within reason. Tim Hurst will in all probability be selected as the referee of the contest.

Soon of the Evening World of RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, March 2—Secretary Clarke catered very much to beaten horses in to-day's card, particularly to the three-year-olds. Three races were on for them alone—one being for maidens, a second for those who have not won one race, and anwho have not won one race, and an-

> Of course, the conditions of the races called for a poor class of horses, yet in every event the fields were large and so

way to Barney F., who piloted the field to the stretch. Right Bower then moved SECOND RACE.

up a big gap and was never headed, winning easily by two lengths from Philter, who was the same length before Round O. Time-1.18. THIRD RACE.

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Seiling, mile and a sixteenth.
Starters.

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Tyran, 34 (J. Walde), 25-1 5-1 1 5 5 0 Mg.
Col. Eastes, 102 (Mody), 20-1 10-1 5 7 Can I See Ein, 104 (Front), 15-1 6-1 6 10 8 Protus, 112 (J. Dorley), 200-1 60-1 2 25 9 Judge Steadman, 102 (J. Miller)

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Time-1.49.
Fourth Race-Cne mile.—Won by Andes, Prince of Verona was second and Dr. Vaughn third.

## NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, March 2.- The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

every event the fields were large and so evenly matched that picking winners looked a difficult task.

The clear and pleasant weather was responsible for the large attendance.

First RACE.

Selling mile. Third Kace-Handlesp steeplechase; short

Pourth Race—The Oakland Hundt ap; mie and a quarter.
Welhurs III Al Freeco to Eva Rise. (6) Sidney Lague co Selling; mile and three furlongs

105 Yuna Dam
105 Gorse Liver
107 Possum
5. Faise Leas
5. Babe Fields
55 Li tle Singer Pat Garrett Nation Seiting; one mile. Ing, seven fu longs.
130 Aster
150 Brass
101 Common
102 Common
103 Neddlescue
104 Pintan Racebud King Eikwood

## clever player. Sam Leever, of the Pirates, who held out for an increase of \$1,000 in salary gave in this afternoon. He go: \$50. ROSSITER HAS MANAGER.

Brooklyn Biders May Suffer Less in the Future-Says He Pecia Relieved.

President Clinton L. Rossiler looked as if a big load had been taken off changes in the personel of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit executives mean; any deprivation of power to him.

It is true that changes have been made but taey have been made at my sugges tion, and Um very grad, '6c' they re lieve me of a large amount of detail work.

work.

"If there had been any disposition to sidetrack me it would have been done at the annual meeting waen a lot of new directors were added to the board.

"The simple fact is that in the five years that I have been President of the Company the business has grown to such great proportions that it is simply impossible for one man to do the work of both President and General Manager.

"I have held both these offices. Now I shall be President rimply, and can devote all my time and energies to the proper duties of that office. We operate the largest street railroad in the United States, and it is too much to expect one man to fill both those positions."

## UNBRELLA STAR KILLED

Hagley Thrust the Steel Point In

A warrant was issued to-day for the arrest of Samuel G. Bagley, of 30 Howard millo, a cigarette-maker, of 18 Hamburg

white skylarking in Ryan's saloon in Fulton avenue. Jan. 20 last, Bagley, in endeavoring to persuade his friend to go home, ran a steel-pointed unbrella into Allamillo's thigh. Gangrene set in sa a result of the injury and Allamillo died this morning.

Hagiey, who is a real estate adjuster, is under fl.50 bonds.

Allamillo had a wife and six small children and Bagley has supported the family since the accident. To-day he passed his united to go feel for the little ones. He is housed down by the fatter result of the fluctual.

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SCENES AT THE SPORTSMEN'S SHOW IN THE GARDEN.



Garden had a very success opening last night despite the unfavorabl weather A big crowd was on hand jus after the doors were opened at 8 o'clock. and it stayed till the very busy band finished its night's work with the neverto-be-forgotten strains of "Home, Sweet Home," just before 11. The exhibitors were not quite rendy for the crowd, but to-day the work of decorating will be completed, and everything will be in

The Garden, which only last Friday resembled a huge dog kennel filled with yeiping and barking carnines, now replay resembled a huge dog kennel filled with yeiping and barking carnines, now replay resembled a huge dog kennel filled with yeiping and barking carnines, now replay resembled a huge dog kennel filled with yeiping and barking carnines, now replay resembled a huge dog kennel filled with yeiping and barking carnines, now replay resembled a huge dog kennel filled with yeiping and barking carnines, now replay resembled a huge dog kennel filled with yeiping and barking carnines, now replay resembled a huge dog kennel filled with yeiping and barking carnines, now replay resembled a huge dog kennel filled with yeiping and barking carnines, now replay resembled a huge dog kennel filled with the weil-educated Indians, peering into the weil-educated Indians, peering into the advantable was medically as the most interest was centred in the artificial lake at the foot of the public schools of Greater New stock of the baudiful lake at the foot of the public schools of Greater New yet a fifty-yard swimming race for pupils of the public schools of Greater New stock of the baudiful lake at the foot of the public schools of the public school

## TO HIS DEATH.

Prof. A. W. Herdler Lured to Ruin by Fair but False Promises.

Only his was the most tragic case.

the police and in police courts. He hid his sorrow reid went forth to Bronx Park, where he took carbolic acid. Herdler, thirty-six years old, German

Edward Freeze, a son, several years ago and the young men became friendly. When Herdler became unfortunate Freeze loaned him small sums of money at various times to tide him over. Fine Place for \$100,

Several weeks ago Herdler read an advertisement in a newspaper for a teachshoulders this morning and said er of languages. No address was given, He laughed at a rumor that the but a splendid opportunity was prom-nace in the personel of the Brooklyn day following he went to the Freese home radiant.
The advertiser, a woman had come to

It was a splendid one-teacher of languages in a school at 455 Lenox avenue. with permission to live in the princi-Hundred and Thirty-first street. He was

Freezes crestfalien. The principal had demanded that he deposit with her \$100. He said this was impossible and she had have the place for \$10. Edward Freese, who is a carpenter, scraped up \$30 and

Three days later came the letter above followed the next day by another, telland giving him an order for it.

papers.

She was summoned to Harlem Court last Summer on a charge of Swindling Mrs. Ida C. Compton out of 55 on pretense of giving her a pusition as physical culture teacher in her school, at St. Lenox avenue. Neither the school nor accours materialised, according to Miss.

# BRUNNHILDE. Free to the

A Striking Impersonation in the "Goetterdammerung."

and Thirty-first street. "Oh, how she has hilde and the passing of Wotan, the fooled me-dece ved me. There is noth- lesser gods and Walhalls at the closing ing left for me to do but make way with of the "Goetterdaemmerung" at the myself. I have no more hope," he was Opera-House last night. It was after

not the first who has written or spoken 11.30 o'clock. The performance, which of the occupants of those premises in was begun at 6.45, had been interesting if not remarkable, and in one instance there had been a compelling impersona-Some before have told their stories to tion-Nordica's Brunnhilde. She was in good voice at the start and, instead of mands upon her; she gained in force and freshness throughout the long evening y birth, once was assistant professor and reached a fine climax at the close f languages at Princeton University. Everybody stayed to pay her tribute His only friends in this country were the Freezes, at 27 Avenue B. He mer shouted at by the men, and from all over the house women waved their

handkerchiefs at her. The young Siegfried of Dippel is a delightful creation, but his slight figure and boyish manner are not so convincing as the venturesome knight on his Rhine pilgrimage of the later drama. There is something lacking of ; the stalwartness and courtliness that marked Jean de Reszke's characteriza tion of the part. Yet Dippel's has a

well. As Hagen, Edouard de Reszke these who use the Rice mothed. Send far this was masterful in his malignant cunning and superb voice. Friedrichs was again disappointing as Alberich. The memory of Biapham's interpretation of the part ceptable Gunther.
One of the most satisfying things of

to go there that night to complete the the evening was Schumann-Heink's singing and acting of Waltraute. The singing and acting of Waltraute. The opening scene between the three Fates, usually omitted, might be spared, perhaps; but not this visit of the Valkyrie to Brunnhilde when Schumann-Heink has the part. Susan Strong was a colorless Outrune, and the Rhine Maidens were Olga Pevny, Molka-Kellogg and Oittaka.

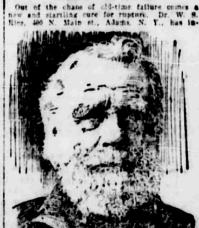
Mr. Paur deservedly shared with Nordica some of the curtain calls. He took the time a little more rapidly than schalk did last year. The funeral march has been done more impressively, but

Schalk did last year. The funeral march charge. 1.96 card is 1895. I assure all letters has been done more impressively, but Dr. W. E. SANDEN, 326 B'uny. New York, N. Y. played very well; Last night's performance completed the

each of "Der Ring des Nibelungen," each of the four operas which make up the great music drama having been given without cuts. The huddences have up the great music drama having been given without cuts. The huddences have not been as large as those of last senses. Perhaps five-hour operas are too exacting for even the most intense New York Wagnerites. The singer management has been as indifferent as usual and magnetism has seemed to be lacking; yet the cists have been good and the performances on the whole self-shooters. To have only one instead of those Frunshildes as there were last year has been a decided improvement. Mr. Grou is to give a second cycle on the offerences of Thursday, March 12, Thursday, March 25, Thursday, March 25, Thursday, March 25, Jane 18, Jane 19, Jane

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thority, Sends a Trial of His Famous Methoi Free to All.



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